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Iowans could pay less at UNO

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Some Iowa residents could pay less for tuition at UNO than at Iowa universities.

Officials at UNO recently compiled a proposal outlining an offer to give Iowa residents in the greater metropolitan area lower tuition.

Tuition rates for out-of-state normally run at \$406 an hour and in-state tuition is \$136 a credit hour. UNO officials want to offer 110 percent of in-state tuition to Iowa residents in Harrison, Pottawatomie and Mills. That rounds out to about \$150 a credit hour.

And that tuition would still be less than in-state tuition for all three Iowa universities, said Wade Robinson, associate vice chancellor of Student Affairs.

"A lot of students want to stay within the metro area," Robinson said. "It's just non-resident rates as they stand are prohibitive."

Robinson said UNO only draws about 30 to 40 students from the three identified areas.

"Given that there's probably maybe 900 to 1,000 college bound high school graduates (from those areas), that's an incredibly small number," he said.

Robinson said the proposal came after the Board of Regents voted to let campuses decide on offering certain

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UNO Republicans dress up!



Michelle Pacovsky banters with Ryan Maher during the UNO Republican's costume party and meeting Wednesday night.

photo by Caelan Millerd

Second professor leaves panel

ANGI SADA
NEWS EDITOR

Another professor has removed himself from the controversial Ward Churchill panel.

Robert Williams, a law and American Indian studies professor at the University of Arizona followed UNO professor Bruce Johansen's lead amid allegations of bias and questions about his qualifications.

The questions raised by pirateballerina.com and its founder, one-time broadcast journalist Jim Paine of Harstel, Colo., created such fervor over both professors' qualifications that Johansen stepped down two weeks ago and Williams resigned late last week.

The controversial University of Colorado professor's comments about the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and his radical views on America ignited debate earlier this year. A panel was designed to review his research methodology. The panel consisted of three professors from the CU system, and Johansen and Williams.

Paine believes that the departures will ensure a "fairer review" of Churchill and his work.

The vacancies left by Johansen's and Williams' departures may or may not be refilled according to an Associated Press report.

Paine feels that the panel should be rounded out.

"Naturally, I'd like to see two more academics of professor Marjorie McIntosh's caliber and apparent disinterest in the Churchill debacle join the panel," he said.

"Anybody whose mind is already made up, whether pro or con, has no business on the

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Students to decide on library's colors

CHRIS LARSON
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Final decisions in the construction of the new wing of the library are right around the corner, and UNO students will have a say in them.

The color schemes and ideas for the library's furniture are going to be up to the students.

Three schemes have been narrowed down and have put on display in the main lobby of the library for students to view and leave comments on.

And students have some ideas of their own.

"I hope they have some trees up so you don't have to look at the cars and Dodge Street all the time," said UNO sophomore Grayson Huben.

It is a gradual series of events that lead up to the completion of the building,

said Stephen Shorb, Library Dean.

All of the new facilities will open at the same time around October of 2006. Even with Wednesday's snowfall, construction is still moving forward. Concrete insulators will keep any of the new construction from cracking in the cold, Shorb said.

"I was walking through the snow to the student center, thinking that it would be nice if the café was already open," Shorb said.

Sometime Saturday night, Nov. 12, a toilet overflowed on the first floor and flooded the archives room of the library, he said. The leak wasn't found until Sunday morning so they are not sure exactly when the leak started. There was no lasting damage and Environmental Services was called in to pump out the two inches of water, and dehumidify the room.

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Katrina Relief Auction



photo by Michelle Bishop

Kathy Krause (Left) and Alice Villone bid on an item at the silent auction held Wednesday in the MBSC. The auction benefited hurricane relief efforts.

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STAFF WRITER

SOLP and the Salvation Army seek campus bell ringers

Student Organizations and Leadership Programs and the Salvation Army are seeking volunteers to work as bell ringers on campus this holiday season. Volunteers are needed to ring bells outside the Milo Bail Student Center Monday through Wednesday, Nov. 21-23, and Monday through Friday, Nov. 28-Dec. 2. Time slots are available in half-hour increments from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bell ringers will also be stationed outside of the Sapp Fieldhouse 30 minutes prior to the men's and women's home basketball games this semester. To sign up or for more information, contact the SOLP office at 554-2711. Volunteers are especially needed for the following dates and times:

Tuesday, Nov. 22

Men's basketball vs. Missouri Valley
6:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 2

Women's basketball vs. Mesa State-
Double Tree Classic

6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 3

Women's basketball vs. Adams State-
Double Tree Classic
4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 6

Women's basketball vs. Peru State
5:30 p.m.

Men's basketball vs. York
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 10

Women's basketball vs. York
5:30 p.m.

Men's basketball vs. Peru State
7:30 p.m.

UNO Department of Athletics and Phones Plus team up to help the Omaha Food Bank

The UNO Department of Athletics and Phones Plus have created an awareness program to benefit the Omaha Food Bank. UNO students, faculty and staff are being

asked to donate non-perishable food items at the 7 p.m., Nov. 22 Men's basketball game at the Sapp Fieldhouse.

Phones Plus will provide a coupon for a free phone accessory item to those who donate at the game. UNO students, faculty and staff will also be able to receive a free cellular phone with the purchase of a calling plan.

The local community is also being asked to get involved by donating non-perishable items at two Phones Plus store locations in Omaha—2815 S. 84th St. and at 132nd and Maple streets. UNO fans who donate at the store locations will receive a voucher for a free UNO hockey ticket. For more information, contact Bob Flannery at 554-3882 or rflannery@mail.unomaha.edu.

UNO Aviation Institute to Offer Free Ground School for Pilots

The University of Nebraska at Omaha's Aviation Institute will continue offering area pilots the opportunity to obtain free ground instruction and pilot refresher seminars in the winter. Classes will be held on campus and FAA approved materials will be used for the coursework. The non-credit class will be

offered on Saturday mornings from 8:00 a.m. until noon starting Jan. 7, 2006 The Aviation Institute is currently taking pre-registration information from those who are interested in the program. For more information, or to pre-register please call the Aviation Institute at 554-3424.

Nominations Sought for 2006 UNO Women of Color Awards

Organizations and individuals in the Omaha area are being asked to nominate women of color for the 2006 UNO Women of Color (WOC) Awards. The awards will recognize women of color for outstanding contributions in six categories – arts/humanities, business/entrepreneurship, education, community service, science and technology, and youth leadership. Nomination forms are due Thursday, Dec. 15. To request nomination forms, call (402) 554-2779 or send an e-mail to rmaley@mail.unomaha.edu. For more information or to access online nomination forms, visit the WOC Web site at <http://www.unomaha.edu/woc>.

Campus Crime Log

COMPILED BY CASEY LOSEKE
STAFF WRITER

Tuesday, November 1, 2005

00:34 a.m. – Student reported vandalism to their room at University Village. Investigation discovered egg residue on their window.

1:00 a.m. – Campus Security responded to a complaint of a loud group at University Village. Investigation identified student and a visitor with alcohol, drug paraphernalia, and possible marijuana.

Wednesday, November 2, 2005

3:15 p.m. – Staff member reported theft of university property from Milo Bail Student Center. Incident occurred on or about Wednesday, October 19, 2005.

Thursday, November 3, 2005

11:30 a.m. – Staff member reported a theft of personnel property from the Strauss Performing Arts Center. Incident occurred between 11:00 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

Friday, November 4, 2005

9:20 a.m. – Student reported vandalism to their vehicle parked in Lot 10. Incident occurred between 6:00 p.m., Friday, October 28, 2005 and 3:00 p.m., Sunday, October 28, 2005.

Saturday, November 5, 2005

3:00 p.m. – Student reported theft of personal property from vehicle parked in J Lot. Incident occurred between 12:30 a.m. and 2:35 p.m.

5:53 p.m. – Student reported theft of personal property from University Village. Incident occurred between 4:00 p.m. and 5:45 p.m.

6:06 p.m. – Student reported theft of personal property from University Village. Incident occurred between 4:00 p.m. and 5:45 p.m.

8:00 p.m. – Student reported theft of personal property from Strauss Performance Arts Center. Incident occurred between 11:50 a.m. and 4:15 p.m.

Thursday, November 10, 2005

12:00 p.m. – Staff member reported use of a controlled substance at University Village. Campus Security confiscated paraphernalia and identified suspects.

Friday, November 11, 2005

4:12 p.m. – Campus Security identified individual in vehicle parked in Lot 7 with controlled substance. Suspect was cited for possession by Omaha Police. Incident occurred at 4:12 p.m.

Monday, November 14, 2005

2:25 p.m. – Faculty member reported theft of university property from Weber Fine Arts Building. Incident occurred between 2:00 p.m. and 2:15 p.m.

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STAFF WRITER

The holiday season is right around the corner and UNO students and organizations are helping those in need celebrate the season through a variety of food drives. The following is a list of organizations that are working to help others for the holidays and the new year to follow:

Organization: Student Organizations and Leadership Programs

Items sought: breakfast cereals, hot or cold; canned fruits; canned pasta; canned meats (tuna, chicken, ham); peanut butter; jelly; Jello and pudding dry mixes; rice; dry beans; pasta/sauce; and condiments.

Donations of paper

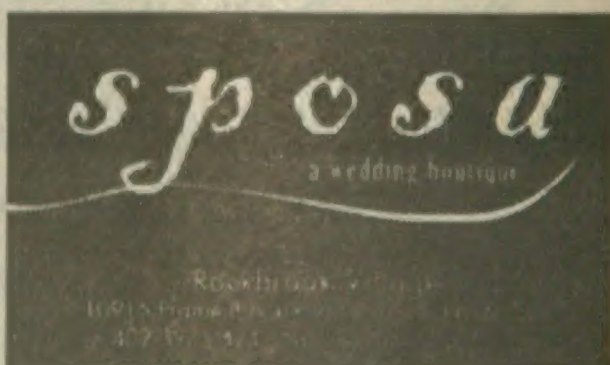
products also are needed, including toilet paper, paper towels, paper plates, feminine hygiene products, other personal items (deodorant, shampoo and soap) and laundry supplies.

Drop off location: SOLP office, first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center. The Omaha Food Bank will collect items

weekly.

End date: This drive will continue through the 2005-2006 academic year

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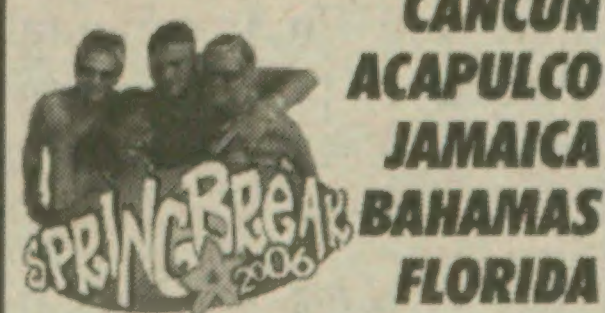
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Phoenix computer programming server outgrows usefulness

SCOTT STEWART

SENIOR STAFF WRITER / SYSTEMS MANAGER

Information Technology Service's Phoenix server is reaching the end of its life cycle as preparations are made for its replacement.

Phoenix is currently the campus computer programming server, a lesser-known technology service available to all students, faculty, and staff who have a UNO NetID. Phoenix replaced the older Apollo server in 2002.

Its name is derived from the mythological bird said to burst into flames when it grows old and rise reborn from its own ashes.

According to Steven Lendt, director of Information Technology Infrastructure for ITS, the servers were previously also used to host campus e-mail and Web services, but those services had been moved to separate servers more recently. Campus e-mail services are currently hosted on three separate servers. Campus Web services are hosted on the Avalon server, which came on-line earlier this year.

"It is coming up on three years," Lendt said. "Currently, the Phoenix box is and will continue to be supported by ITS."

Phoenix was purchased in December, 2002. According to Lendt, the current server uses a single Pentium III processor, 1 gigabyte of main memory, and has 140 gigabytes of usable memory in a fault-

tolerant, redundant array.

"Phoenix mostly offers programming services," Lendt said. "I don't think we have anyone else using it as part of their curriculum in any other department at this point in time. It doesn't make sense for ITS to be running it if it is more specific to a department."

At the beginning of the semester, a bulletin was placed on the server's message of the day which tells users, "Due to low campus wide usage and staffing changes, updates to applications on this system have ended." This message is displayed each time a user logs onto the system.

As expected, most users of Phoenix are enrolled in computer science courses, and consequently the majority of students who use it are majoring in computer science, engineering, mathematics, or related disciplines.

According to Lendt, the replacement for Phoenix will be managed by computer systems specialists at the Peter Kiewit Institute, which houses the UNO College of Information Science and Technology.

The replacement is currently in the works, but there is presently no projected date for Phoenix's decommission.

"The current Phoenix will be around for the spring semester," Lendt said.

Students not currently using Phoenix who are interested in accessing it can find information on the ITS Web site or directly at phoenix.unomaha.edu.

Hurricane Katrina media panel discussion raises race issue

JAIME POTTAST

STAFF WRITER

Things heated up Tuesday at a forum discussing the strengths and weaknesses of media coverage of Hurricane Katrina.

"Getting the Story Right in the Aftermath of Katrina" was held Tuesday in the Milo Bail Student Center and was sponsored by the Ad Club, Society of Professional Journalists and Public Relations Student Society of America.

Things tensed up when someone brought up the issue of race during the audience participation segment of the forum.

Sherrie Wilson, associate professor in the School of Communication, said she felt that bringing up the race issue was important.

"Discussing issues of race brings out differences of opinion, but that's the only way problems in our society will be resolved," she said.

Hurricane Katrina received a lot of media coverage due to the great amount of public interest, but many people were not satisfied with the overall level of coverage of the events. The panel discussed what went wrong and discussed ways to improve future coverage of natural disasters.

The panel moderator was Ben Gray, host of "Kaleidoscope" on KETV-TV. Featured on the panel were Erin Grace, a reporter from the Omaha World-Herald; Tom Becka, a talk show host on KFAB-AM; Cynthia Robinson-Moore, a UNO School of Communication faculty member; Peter Soby, a KETV-TV photojournalist; and Rosanne Bachman, the director of communication for the American Red Cross Heartland Chapter.

The panel members each discussed his or her role in the coverage of Hurricane Katrina, the relief effort or how the event influenced them.

Two of the five members spent time in the Gulf Coast area.

Grace was the only one who was on the ground level of the disaster. She spent eight days in the Gulf Coast, and described her time spent with the Nebraska National Guard.

Soby spent around 28 hours flying with the Air Force over the flooded areas and surveying the damage but never actually set foot in the area.

Becka, another media member of the group, worked with the Red Cross serving meals to the evacuees at the Civic Auditorium. He also spoke with some hurricane survivors by phone after Katrina passed.

Bachman was never actually in the hurricane-damaged area but was deployed to the disaster operations center in Washington D.C. to help with relief efforts.



Ben Gray

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Contact: Barb Treadway-Janousek at 554-2711

Organization: Sigma Tau Delta

Items sought: non-perishable food items and basic household goods

Drop off location: Donations of can be dropped in the box outside the UNO Department of English Office in Arts and Sciences Hall, Room 192.

End date: Friday, Nov. 18

Contact: Sarah Wroblewski at 850-9297

Organization: UNO chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of Normington at unomaha.edu.



photo by Michelle Bishop

Sigma Tau Delta is one of several organizations hosting a food drive.

America (PRSSA)

Items sought: PRSSA hopes to raise more than 1,000 pounds of the following items for the Omaha Food Bank: coffee, tuna fish and other canned meats, cereal, soup, canned fruits and vegetables, 100 percent fruit juices, peanut butter and macaroni and cheese.

Drop off location: ASH, Room 140

End date: Friday, Nov. 18

Contact: Sarah Julius at sjulius@mail.unomaha.edu or Jackie Normington at jnormington@mail.unomaha.edu.

No Gateway on Tuesday, Nov. 22, 2005 or Friday, Nov. 25, 2005. Advertising deadline for the Tuesday, Nov. 29 issue is Nov. 22 at noon.

HAVE A GREAT BREAK!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT FALL SCHEDULE

The following positions are available:

Student Activities Budget Commission 3 Seats

Students who wish to apply for this position must be available on Mondays beginning January 23, 2006 at 3 p.m. Meetings will be every Monday until February 27 at 3 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center. This commission evaluates the budget for all Student Government Programs and affiliates. Students interested should apply at <http://sguno.unomaha.edu> no later than Monday, November 28, 2005 at 5 p.m. Applications received after 5 p.m. will not be considered. Further inquiries should be directed to the office of the Executive Treasurer by phoning 402.554.2620 or e-mail at sguno@unomaha.edu.

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Just Friends just OK

REVIEW BY ANDREW CUMBEE
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Get ready for the best comparison ever. Bear with me; I dug pretty deep to make this work. Here it goes: If you were to date and have a relationship with the movie *Just Friends*, you would end up being just friends.

The movie is pretty good. It's something you may definitely want around, maybe to hang out with a couple times, but there's no future here. There isn't anything to set it apart from other movies like it and I'm sure it would get boring after a while.

Whew...that was tough working the title into how I felt about the movie.

The movie is about a guy named Chris and his best friend from high school, Jamie. Chris is and has been in love with Jamie and on graduation night decides to tell her how he feels.

Disaster strikes, of course, and Chris is so embarrassed that he runs away yelling that one day he's going to be someone. I should have said first that Chris was fat in high school. It doesn't really add anything to the movie, but I guess it's the scriptwriter's reason for Jamie not to feel the same way for Chris.

Anyway, Chris becomes a hugely successful employee in the music industry in Los Angeles and of course, loses all of his extra weight. He's sent to lure in a new client, who he dated once and who is in love with him. She

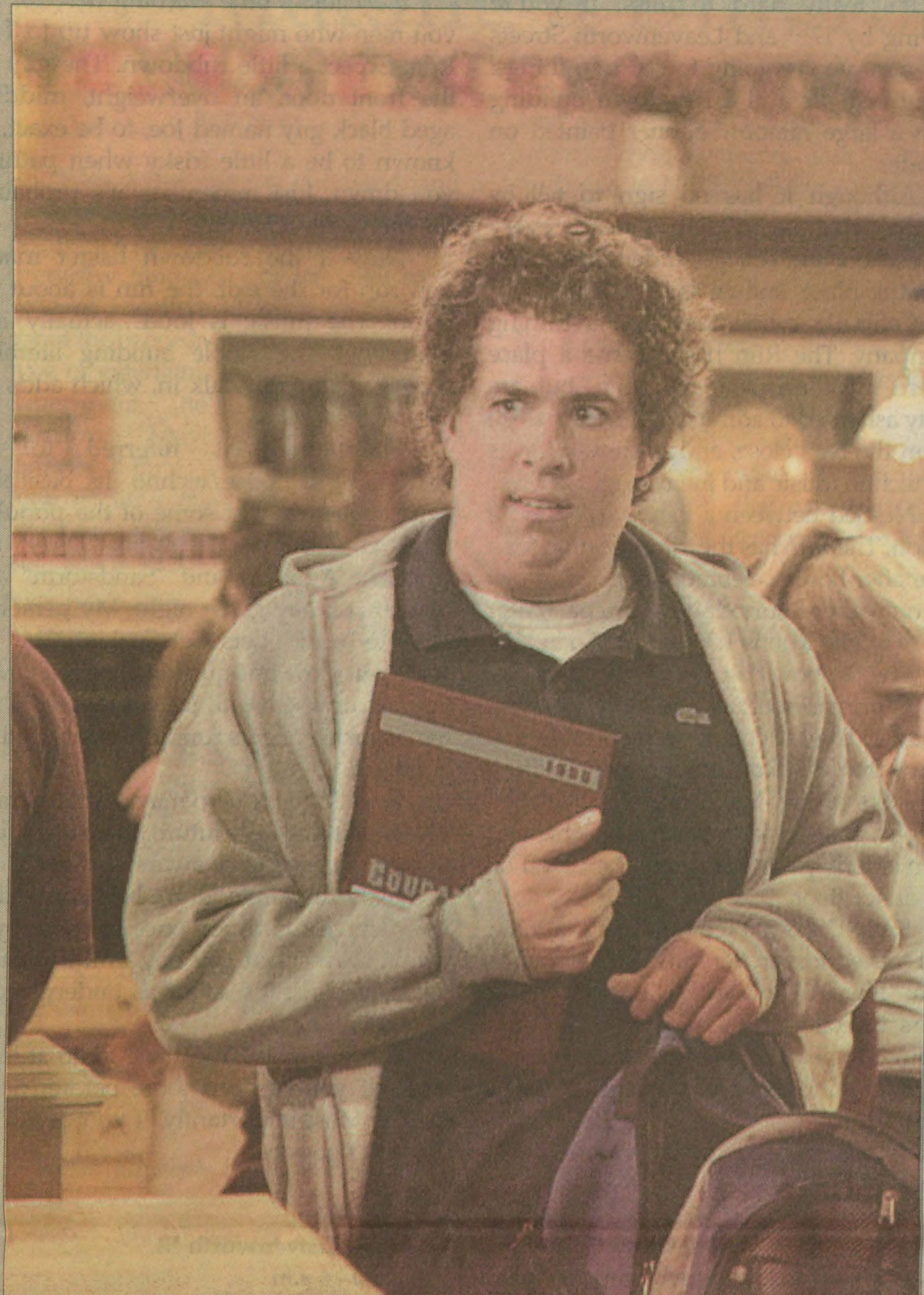
wants to go to Paris, and long story short, they end up in New Jersey near Chris' childhood home. You can pretty much predict the rest of the movie.

There's not much to complain about with *Just Friends*. The only thing is that there's not that much to commend either. The writing is fine and there are definitely some funny scenes and lines, but nothing that memorable. The direction is fine, but like that matters in a straightforward comedy like this.

The best part of the movie is the acting. Ryan Reynolds, as Chris, is always good, although he has less chance to shine in this film. Amy Smart plays Jamie and plays it realistically, which really works for this farce-like romantic comedy. Anna Faris is great as the crazy singer/songwriter Samantha, who is the reason Chris is back in New Jersey. Chris Marquette is very memorable as Chris' younger, high school-aged brother. Chris Klein is perfect in *Just Friends* as another nerd from high school who grew up to be a success. Klein as Reynolds' main competition actually ends up stealing the show from the bigger star.

All in all, the movie is entertaining. It was a fun waste of an hour and a half, but nothing more than that. It will be easily forgotten in a few years, but it's definitely worth it if you are in the mood for something like every other forgettable romantic comedy.

Grade: B



New Line Cinema

Ryan Reynolds plays Chris, a formerly hopeless guy in love with his best friend.



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ANDREW CUMBEE
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Concerts:

Saturday, Nov. 19
Mudvayne with Sevendust, 10 Years and Bobaflex @ Sokol Auditorium, 7 p.m., \$27.50

Saturday, Nov. 23
Pomeroy DVD Release with LUDO, 8th Wave, and Haven 21 @ Sokol Hall, 8 p.m., \$12 or \$20 with DVD

Tuesday, Nov. 29
An Evening With WEEN @ Sokol Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$20

DVD:

Tuesday, Nov. 22
"Seinfeld" – Seasons 5 and 6
War of the Worlds
The Polar Express
King Kong (1933)

Tuesday, Nov. 29
"Family Guy" – Volume 3
Mr. and Mrs. Smith
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In Theaters:

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Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire
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Wednesday, Nov. 23
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Syriana
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Music Albums:

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System of a Down: *Hypnotize*
Scott Stapp: *The Great Divide*
2 Pac: *All Eyez on Me*

Tuesday, Nov. 29
Dave Matthews Band: *Weekend on the Rocks*
INXS: *Switch*
Master P: *Living Legend: Certified D Boy*

Gaming New Releases:

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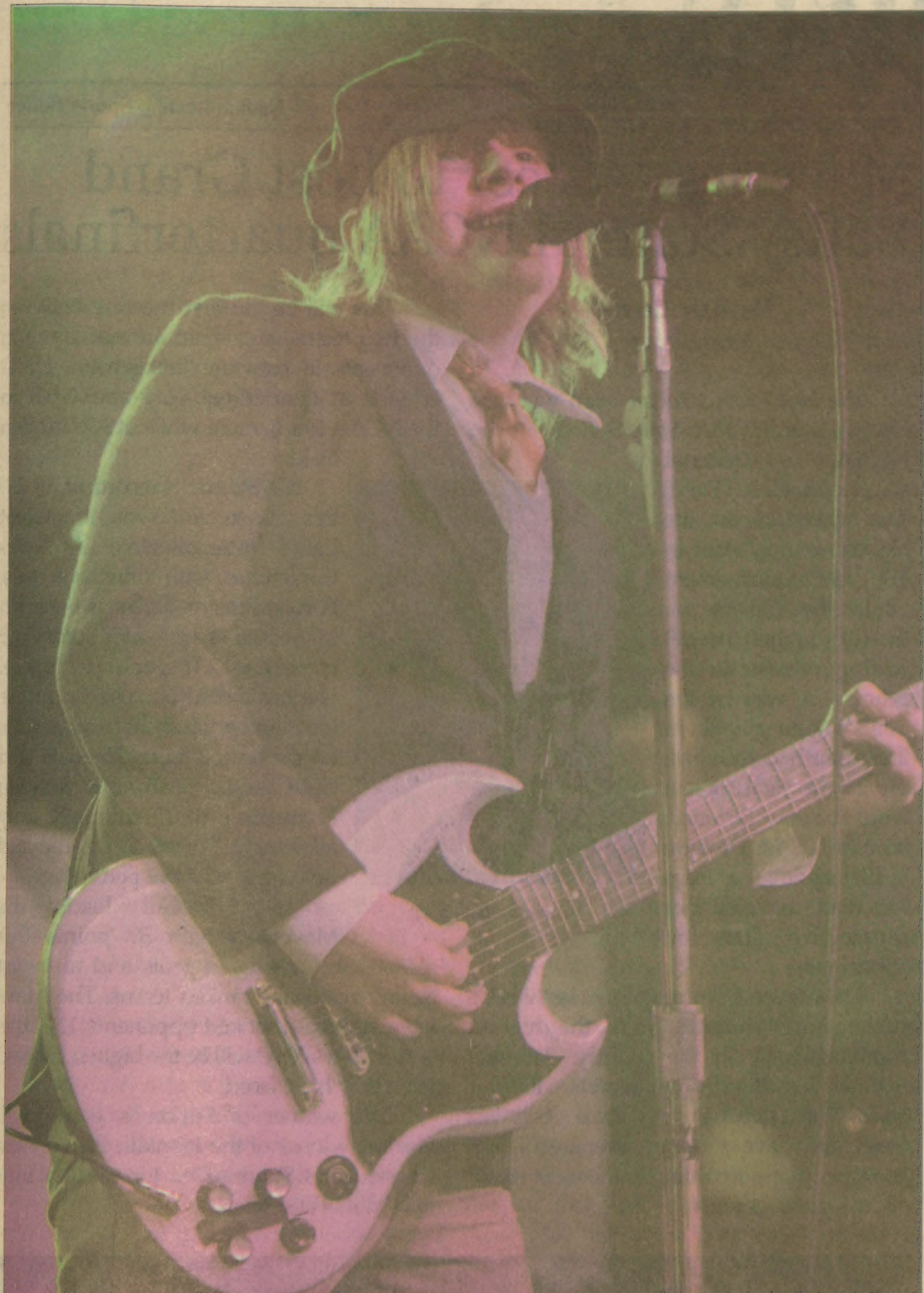


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Patrick Stump performs with his band Fall Out Boy Saturday at the Sokol Auditorium.

Fall Out Boy makes a stop in Omaha with Nintendo Fusion Tour

SARAH LEGG AND ANGI SADA
ADVERTISING MANAGER AND NEWS EDITOR

Nov. 11 brought five of pop punk's finest veterans and newcomers to Sokol Auditorium. The Nintendo Fusion Tour made a stop to a sold-out crowd with what proved to be a fun-filled night of blood, sweat and tears. Well, not really blood or tears, but there *was* a lot of sweat and booze for the few people actually 21 or older.

The night started off with Panic! At the Disco and its crazy dance-rock antics. The sin-city quartet caught the eye of Fall Out Boy's Pete Wentz and soon signed to Fall Out Boy's old home, Dacaydence/Fueled by Ramen. The band put on a dance-y, power-filled set, albeit a short one, from what we heard. We didn't exactly make it to the 7 p.m. show on time, which is just way too early for us.

Following Panic! was Ferret Records' own Boys Night Out. Whilst getting frisked by security guards and arguing to get our small non-digital camera in the show, we also missed Boys Night Out. We're sure they did great.

When we finally won the argument to get our camera in, (after throwing away the batteries...by the way Sokol, you owe us some cash for those) we finally caught our first band of the evening—Motion City Soundtrack.

What else can we say? Any band that can rock a moog, super horn-rimmed glasses and bigger hair than after a night of passionate lovemaking is okay in our book. And the band's music is pretty good too. Anyone who has heard Motion City

Soundtrack knows of its pop-punk sound, with, of course, some catchy synth backing.

The band brought the rock and energy that one would expect from a rock show. It played a lot of its old favorites like "My Favorite Accident" off the band's first album, *I Am the Movie*, and new ones like "Everything is Alright" of the latest album, *Commit this to Memory*. Motion City Soundtrack got its big break when Mark Hoppus of Blink-182 decided to work with the band on production. Motion City definitely blew the rest of the bands away. From this point on, the 12-year-old girls claimed their front and center positions and the show went on while we sunk into the obscurity that is the bar area.

Three beers in, The Starting Line took the stage.

The Starting Line is one of those bands from Drive Thru Record's glory days—from about four years ago, right when New Found Glory started to gain popularity with the mainstream. The set was less than impressive with a lot of songs off the band's latest album, *Based on a True Story*, released on Geffen records. They did play a few songs off their first album, *Say It Like You Mean It*. What wasn't disappointing about their set was their ending song, "Leaving." Anyone who has ever heard this band knows it, and even we were jumping up and down with the rest of the pre-pubescent crowd singing along. This was one of our most highly anticipated moments of the night and we were fully satisfied.

Ending the night, of course, was Fall Out Boy, every eighth-grade girl's fantasy. When the band hit the stage, the piercing screams

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Friday night just got better with Giraldo on Comedy Central

ANDREW CUMBEE
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

It's been a tradition for some time now. Every Friday night, while preparing to go out, Comedy Central is on and tuned into Friday Night Stand-Up which has been on the line-up as long as the cable channel has existed.

But starting last month, things have gotten even better. Now Greg Giraldo, famous for appearing all over the place on the network, is hosting. Called, for obvious reasons, "Friday Night with Greg Giraldo," the show is about two and a half hours of stand-up comedy, with introductions, skits, and interviews in between commercials and acts.

Some may remember Giraldo from "Tough Crowd with Colin Quinn," on which he was usually the most memorable comedian commentator. Those that still don't know who he is will surely remember Lazyboy's hit single, "The Underpants Go Inside the Pants," which featured Giraldo's stand-up routines.

The Gateway recently interviewed Giraldo about his work and about this new undertaking on Friday nights. When asked why he was doing the show, Giraldo joked that he has spent his whole career working up to this.



Comedy Central

Greg Giraldo, seen here in the *Insomnia Tour* movie, takes over as host on Comedy Central's Friday nights.

"I have always wanted to be filler."

Giraldo mostly talked about his life, fielding questions about his dislike for Dane Cook (even though they appear together on Comedy Central's "Insomniac Tour" movie), which seems to be in the

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Mavericks volleyball earns seven all-conference nominations

LIZ SELZER
STAFF WRITER

The Mavericks' hard work this season paid off as four UNO volleyball players were named to the 2005 All-North Central Conference team.

In addition, three teammates received honorable mention accolades. UNO led all teams in the NCC with the seven nominees.

Head Coach Rose Shires was awarded NCC Coach of the Year by her fellow coaches for the second time in her career at the Mavericks' helm.

Senior setter Christie Johnson was named to the All-NCC team for the second straight year. Senior hitter Ashley Freeman, junior outside hitter Christina Reicks and sophomore middle blocker Carlie Christensen were also named to the All-NCC team. This is the first time since the 1996 national championship team that four Mavericks received All-NCC honors.

Senior middle blocker Briana Ritter, senior libero Chelsea Miller and senior

rightside hitter Heather Hainline received honorable mention by the NCC coaches.

Johnson is currently ranked second in the NCC, averaging 13.48 assists a game. With her powerful jump serve she ranked ninth in aces. She also ranks sixth on the Maverick career records chart with 2,944 career assists. Johnson has been titled NCC Setter of the Week twice this year and five times in her career.

Freeman played a vital role in the Mavericks' success, earning NCC Player of the Week twice this season. She led the Mavericks in kills in 13 of 26 matches. She also averages an impressive 3.70 kills a game and stuffs 0.77 blocks per game.

Reicks leads the team with eight double-doubles on the year. She also leads the NCC in aces with 0.50 aces per game. She's tied with Freeman for sixth place in hitting percentage with 3.70 kills per game, but leads the Mavs with 326 kills. She was also named NCC Player of the Week twice. Reicks was named to the honorable mention team in 2004.

Sophomore Christensen ranks third in both hitting percentage and blocking with .318 kills per game and 1.27 blocks per game. Christensen has recorded double-figure kills in 15 matches this season.

Shires conducted the Mavericks to a 19-7 overall record, finishing second in the NCC. They finished with a 10-2 conference record, only one game behind Minnesota Duluth in the NCC race.

The UNO volleyball team is fighting for the North Central Region of the NCAA Division II Women's Volleyball Championship this weekend in St. Paul, Minn. at Concordia University. This is the second straight year that the Mavs have made the tournament and the seventh appearance for the NCC coach of the year.



Christie Johnson



Amanda Iwansky

Mavericks soccer to host Grand Valley State in NCAA quarterfinals

NATHAN LEETE
SPORTS EDITOR

The No. 7 UNO soccer team will host No. 12 Grand Valley State Sunday in the NCAA quarterfinal at Ak-Sar-Ben Field. The Mavericks are the highest scoring team in this year's tournament while the Lakers are the fifth highest overall scoring offense in the country. A win by the Mavs would give them their fourth consecutive trip to the final four. It would be only the fourth time in NCAA Division II history that a team has made at least four consecutive final four appearances.

The Mavericks' nine goals in last week's back-to-back shutouts were the highest combined tally in the country. Amanda Iwansky led all individual scorers with four goals. The Lakers put up three goals last week and have a season average of 3.79 goals per game according to the most recent NCAA statistics report.

This will be the first meeting between the two teams, and there are no common opponents to compare this season. UNO is 3-0-0 in quarterfinal play and 6-0-0 in the NCAA tournament while at Ak-Sar-Ben Field.

GVSU has a record of 19-2-0 this season and won the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletics Conference with only one loss. Forward Katy Tafler is seventh in the nation with 2.95 points per game and 2.16 goals per game. She has scored once so far in the tournament and has 58 points on the season from 25 goals and eight assists. Goalkeeper Kristina Nasturzio is third nationally, only allowing 0.32 goals per game and holding a .902 save percentage.

Beth McGill leads the Mavericks with 39 points this season. She has seven goals and an assist against nationally ranked teams. The Mavs have outscored ranked opponents 15-4 this season, but GVSU will be the highest ranked team they have faced.

The winner of Sunday's game will face the winner of the Franklin Pierce-West Chester game Sunday Dec. 1 in the final four in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Mav Notes

COMPILED BY NATHAN LEETE
SPORTS EDITOR

Mavericks place eight on All-NCC First Team

The UNO football team was awarded eight spots on the All-North Central Conference first team this week. Six players from the offensive side and two from the defensive side of the ball made the list. Eight more Mavs were named the second team.

Chris Denney led the Mavericks with the North Central Conference's Most Valuable Receiver Award for the second consecutive year. Denney led the team with 723 yards and eight touchdowns on 35 catches this season.

Linemen Ben Hochstein and Scot Jorgensen were

joined by tight end Zac Herold and running backs Jamar Day and Kyle Kasperbauer to round out the offensive selections. Twin linebackers Taiwo and Kenny Onatolu were selected as defensive first team members.

Garcia earns Wrestler of the Week honors

Freshman Cody Garcia was named the North Central Conferences Wrestler of the Week. The 125-pounder shut down all four of his opponents at the Nichols Open last week by not allowing a single offensive point to be scored against him. The Hutchinson, Kan.

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UNO prepares to face Saginaw Valley State this weekend

CHRIS HARRINGTON
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

After sitting out of the first round of the NCAA Division II playoffs last weekend, the UNO football team will clash helmets with Saginaw Valley State Saturday at Al F. Caniglia Field.

The third-seeded Cardinals beat sixth-seeded Northwood 31-16 last Saturday to advance to the second round. Unlike UNO, who hasn't been to the playoffs since 2001, SVSU is an experienced team in the post season and has advanced to the playoffs five times in the past six years. The Cardinals finished the regular season with a 9-1 record and ranked No. 4 in the final American Football Coaches Association poll that was released before the post season. SVSU's only loss was a 31-10 debacle on the road against No. 1 Grand Valley State.

The No. 14 Mavericks, who are also the No. 2 seed in the playoffs with an 8-2 record, can't afford to take SVSU lightly, despite the fact that the Cardinals have to travel to a place where UNO hasn't been beaten in the last 10 games.

Both teams hail from conferences that are as competitive as leagues can get in Division II football. The North Central Conference had four teams finish the regular season ranked in the top 25 nationally and three that advanced to the playoffs. The Cardinals are from the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, which is also home to Grand Valley State and Northwood, two teams who also made it to the playoffs and are nationally ranked. This makes this weekend's gridiron match-up more interesting to see from a team and overall conference perspective, especially since co-NCC champs North Dakota will be playing GLIAC

juggernaut Grand Valley State in the second round of the playoffs.

The Cardinals contain a very

dominant defense, allowing an average of only 13.3 points per game but averaging 27.5 points per game on the other side of the ball. With a week off to prepare, the Mavericks can't afford to get off to a slow start, because SVSU outscored its last 11 opponents 177-64 in the first half. The Cardinals are averaging 421.9 yards per game of total offense led by their young quarterback Chris

Dougherty. The sophomore signal-caller has completed nearly 63 percent of his passes for 2,653 yards and 24 touchdowns with only seven interceptions. UNO's secondary, which ranks last in the NCC in pass defense giving up 264.3 yards per game through the air, hopes to have enough talent and experience to hang with Dougherty's receivers. His three top targets have combined for 114 receptions and 12 touchdowns so far this season.

The Cardinals' ground game can be effective too, with running back Logan Barnhart, who has rushed for 967 yards and six touchdowns and averaged 5 yards per carry. But the Mavericks' rush defense takes backseat to nobody, allowing only 92.2 yards per game on the ground.

Once again, special teams will be the significant factor. UNO's punter Don Grafton will try his best to keep SVSU from good field position. He leads the NCC in net punting, averaging 38.5 yards per punt. The Cardinals' place kicker Bobby Belmonte has proven that he can be near perfect inside the 30-yard line, nailing eight of his last nine, but has missed 5 of 11 from 30 yards and beyond. There has been no time set for Saturday's game, but it will be broadcast on KOIL A.M.

Take This All In



Chris Harrington

Rockhurst stuns Mavs with just seconds on the clock Tuesday

LIZ SELZER
STAFF WRITER

Rockhurst's 67-64 second-half comeback left the UNO women's basketball team chilled Tuesday night.

Hawks forward Alisha Cade scored with a layup with 45 seconds left in the game to take the lead, and the Mavs were not able to score again.

JJ Smith had an impressive showing for the Mavericks, with 18 points and 10 rebounds. Ashley Freerksen led the Mavs in scoring with 19 points and three boards.

Rockhurst started off strong, scoring the first seven points, and controlled most of the first half. With 3:49 left in the first half the Mavericks rallied and went into halftime with a 37-30 lead.

The enthused Mavericks came out

and dominated the second half, holding a 53-47 lead midway through. The Hawks fought back to tie the game 58-58 with 5:19 remaining. UNO guard Karen Thies scored a three-pointer, Smith shot a pair of free throws, and LaCheryl Prince went in for a layup to grab a 62-60 lead with 4:19 to play. The Hawks' Jessica Rathman answered with a three-point shot for a 63-62 lead.

Coming off a Hawks timeout Smith hit a jumper with 1:06 remaining to take the lead 64-63. The crowd was on the edge of their seats, watching the Hawks bring the ball down the court. With 45 seconds left in the game Cade drove in for a layup taking the lead 65-64. The Mavs couldn't take advantage of the next possession. In the last 15 seconds the desperate Mavs committed two fouls allowing the Hawks to secure the win 67-64.

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native downed three Division I opponents and then pinned Talon Vickers of Utah Valley State for the championship.

Five sign with volleyball team during early signing period

Coach Rose Shires announced that five high school standouts signed with UNO this week: Kelli Goesser from Harlan, Iowa, Kayla Jansen from Omaha, Sara Kampschneider of Howells, Neb., Ellen Thommes from Omaha and Jenna Allison from Gresham, Neb.

Goesser led Harlan to back-to-back Iowa State Volleyball Tournament appearances in 2004 and 2005. Jansen led Marian High School to a runner-up finish in the 2005 Nebraska Class A State Tournament. Kampschneider was a three-sport letterwinner in volleyball, basketball and track and a three-time all-conference selection. Thommes helped Jansen lead the Marian team and earned all-tournament honors at the Nebraska State Tournament. Allison led Cross County High School to a semifinal appearance at the 2005 Nebraska State Tournament in Class D-1.

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All records reported as of 11/16/2005

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Hockey	4-4	2-4	2-2	2-2	W-2
Volleyball	19-7	10-2	10-1	4-3	W-1
Soccer	17-2	11-1	6-1	8-1	W-4
Swimming	3-2	0-1	0-0	3-2	W-3
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Decorating tricks to make a dorm room feel like home

BY MARY BETH BRECKENRIDGE
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS
(KRT)

Concrete-block walls and steel furniture do not a cozy home make.

To make a dorm room feel homier, designer Christine Dimmick suggests adding color and accessories. Here are some low-budget tips from Dimmick, founder of The Good Home Co., which makes home fragrances and personal-care products:

— If you're permitted to paint, make the room more inviting with a coat of a warm color, such as brown or dark yellow.

— If painting isn't an option, cover a wall with a sheet that coordinates with your bedspread and pillowcases. Use a staple gun to attach it, if you're allowed. Staples can be removed with a butter knife at year's end.

— Make color copies of favorite images or shapes, cut them out and attach them to the wall with Spray Mount adhesive to create a border. To remove them later, apply Bestine thinner (found at art-supply stores) to the paper, and it will peel off.

— Hang pictures in bright frames.

— Create privacy by making a curtain from a sheet and hanging it from a rod that stretches across the room, about 6 inches below the ceiling. The curtain can be gathered and tied with a silk scarf or other tie-back when you want to open up the room.

— Create an area rug by safety-pinning several bathroom or kitchen rugs together on the underside. When they get dirty, throw them into the washer.

— Dress up a plain lampshade by hot-gluing decals, flowers, ribbon or fabric to it.

What's the matter with Kansas?

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(KRT)

The following editorial appeared in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch on Thursday, Nov. 10:

From the editors of Popular Science magazine, the 10 Worst jobs in science:

10. Orangutan-pee collector
9. NASA ballerina (hired to dance with a "prototype robot that bears a striking

resemblance to a giant phallus")

8. Do-gooder for Earthwatch Institute ("fending off biblical swarms of black flies")

7. Semen washer
6. Volcanologist
5. Nuclear weapons scientist
4. Extremophile excavator (harvesting putrid, arsenic-saturated mud)
3. Kansas biology teacher
2. Manure inspector
1. Human lab rat

From **IOWA RESIDENTS**: Page 1

groups differential tuition.

"This was one of the things we've been looking at for quite some time," Robinson said.

The Faculty Senate briefly discussed the possibility in their last meeting. Faculty Senate President Hollis Glaser said the executive committee is definitely for the differential tuition rate.

"We'd be in favor of giving them full in-

state tuition," Glaser said.

Robinson hopes the special tuition will go into effect in fall of 2006. The proposal is currently being reviewed by Central Administration, and will ultimately be presented to the University of Nebraska President James B. Milliken.

From **LIBRARY**: Page 1

It took them around five hours to get it all cleaned up.

A construction meeting was held Wednesday morning, Nov. 16, to go over the budget and make sure there is a general understanding between the construction company, the university and the library.

Over the next two weeks there will

be a lot of activity. The structural steel delivery will happen on Monday Nov. 28, and is an all day project. They have already taken the necessary precautions to make sure this won't be an inconvenience or safety issue for students.

"Safety is really important," Shorb said. "That's when you will really see the building take off."

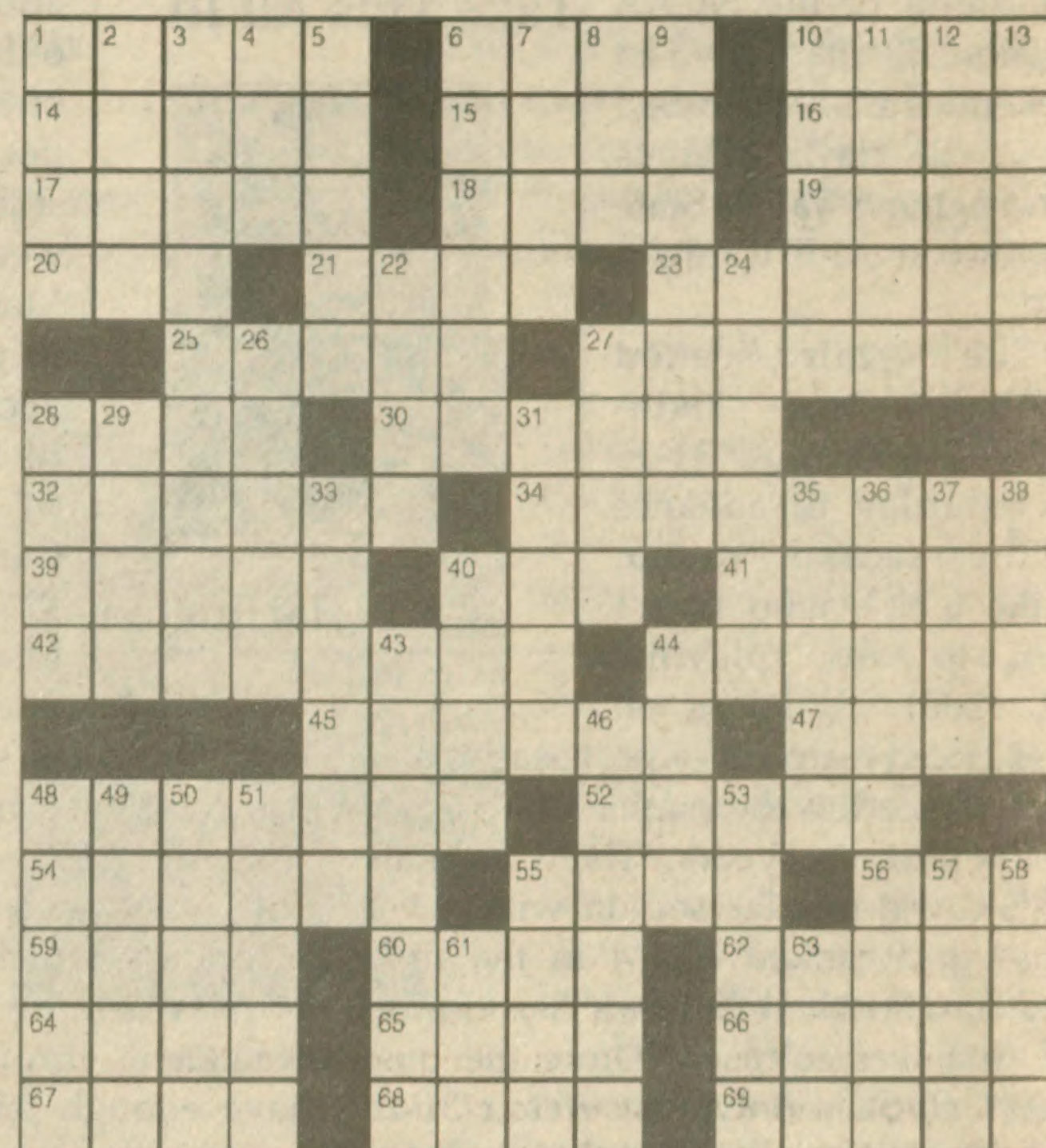
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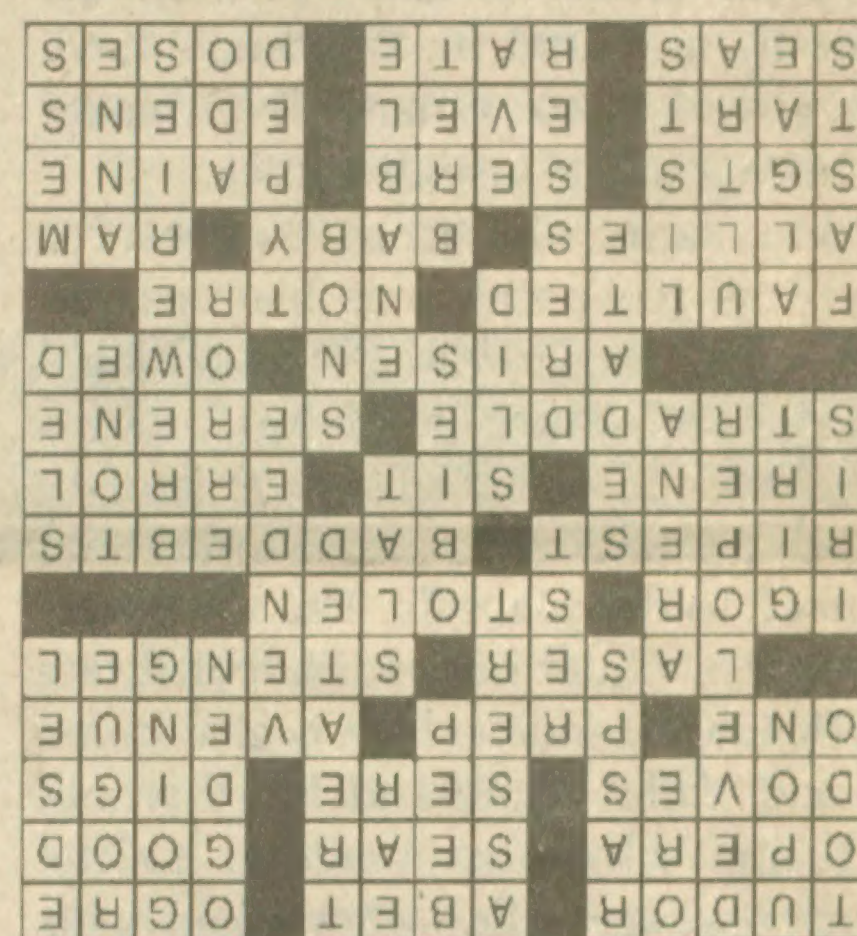
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- 58 Disorderly situation
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- 63 Bother

From **CHURCHILL**: Page 1

panel. In fact, anybody who appears to have already made a decision regarding Churchill or his alleged scholarly misconduct has no business on the panel," he said.

McIntosh is a CU professor currently sitting on the panel. Pirateballerina.com has yet to report any information connecting her to Churchill.

Both Paine and Johansen believe pirateballerina.com had influence on the decisions of both professors to leave the panel. Paine also maintains that efforts by Colorado news outlets opened the door for his work.

"I think [pirateballerina.com] brought into the light an atrocious misuse of process by CU's Standing Committee on Research Misconduct. I have to give credit, however, to the Rocky Mountain News and Denver Post. Had those publications not used Colorado Open Records requests to force CU to reveal the names of the Investigating Committee, I would not have been able to research each of the panelists and discover what I discovered," he said in an email.

Johansen agrees that Paine's work influenced William's decision to vacate his seat on the panel.

"The next day Paine congratulated himself on having toppled two of the five

"stooges," and set his sights on the other three," Johansen said.

While Paine and the website maintain that Churchill should not be in the CU classrooms, Johansen believes differently.

"Like any other professor, he should be able to 'profess.' He has won teaching awards at Colorado. He also is very controversial. Students do have choices and I'm sure that this subject has been much-debated at CU," he said.

Johansen sees this experience as one that has created a new avenue for him to follow. He has opened the floor for discussion on this issue in the classroom and in his literary aspirations.

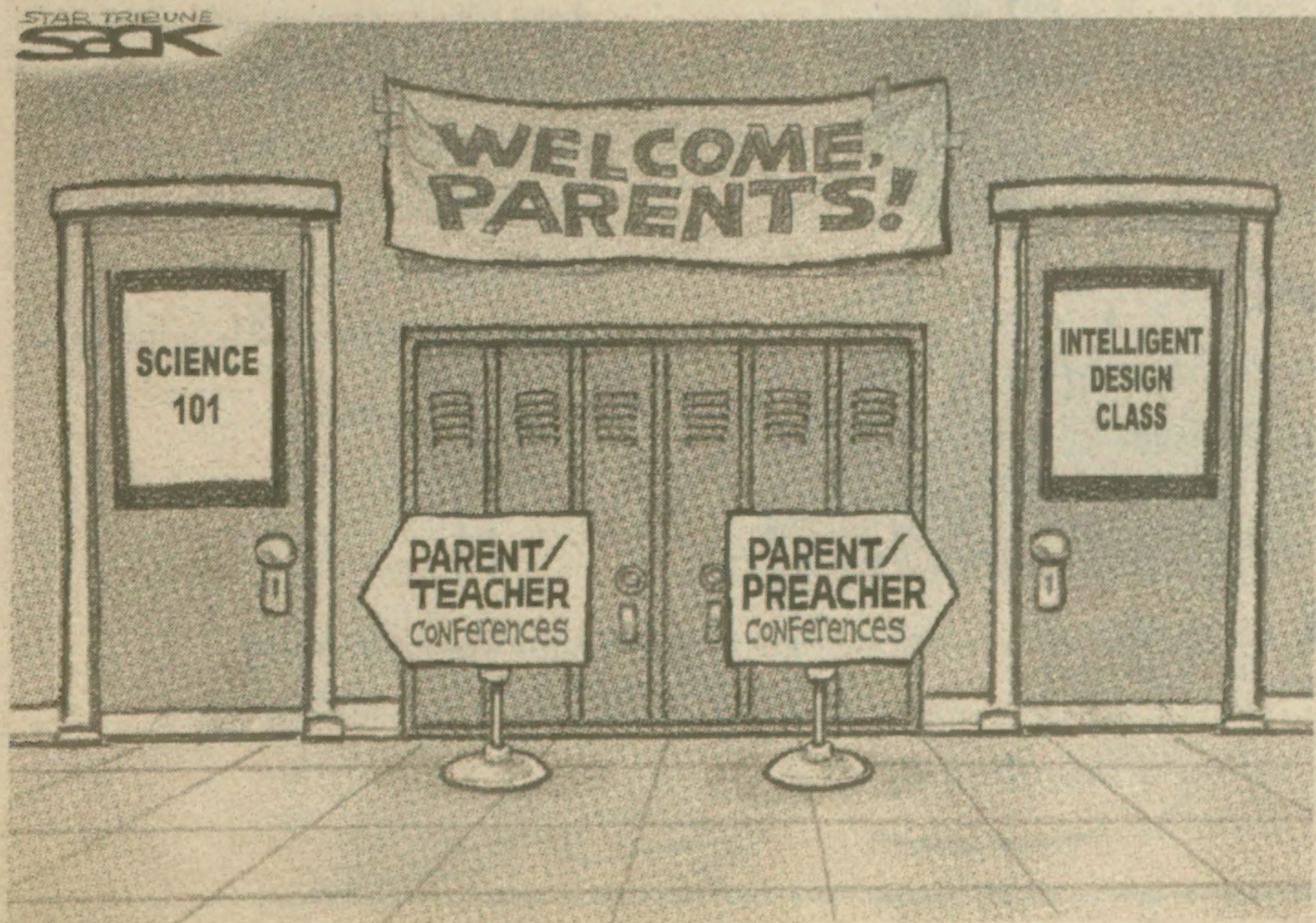
"One thing that I know is that my editor at Praeger suggested as all of this developed that I write a book on controversies related to freedom of inquiry. I am developing a proposal.

"Students and I have discussed all of this in my classes. I have been taught once again that journalism often has little to do with what is really important in the world."

Johansen is eager to move on.

"Otherwise, this is just two weeks in a long life," Johansen said.

Phone calls to Williams were not returned.



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HOLIDAY NOTICE:

This is the last issue before break. The paper will resume on November 29th.

From **FALL OUT BOY**: Page 7

of adolescent joy filled Sokol Auditorium while we cowered to the back to avoid the sweaty sway of the young bodies.

Fall Out Boy, as always, brought the energy with songs both old and new. The band played its singles "Dance, Dance" and "Sugar We're Going Down" early in the set. They also played "Chicago is so Two Years Ago" off their last effort, *Take This to Your Grave*, which was our my personal favorite.

About half way through Fall Out Boy's

set we took our cue to leave before the mass of 15-year-old bodies crammed through the door at the end of the show.

The Nintendo Fusion Tour was a fun experience, although a larger venue would have been a bit better for the amount of people. We were also disappointed that we didn't see Mario and Luigi, who were probably in their tour bus with some groupies.

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past, his laziness in getting a CD done and released, and his constant jokes about his wife.

Giraldo came off as a very approachable, down-to-earth kind of guy. His obvious choice for a career was comedy because he's "...hilarious and can't help it."

Giraldo's currently working on some side projects, but it sounded like it would be a while before we see anything other than "Friday Night."

When I got to ask him a question, one thing was on my mind.

"The 'Underpants' song...what the hell was that? Where did it come from?" Giraldo laughed and said, "Well, it's my entire career summed up in two and a half minutes and set to music. Thanks a lot for

crapping all over my life's work."

He went on to talk about how the Lazyboy guys (former members of Aqua) got him drunk and got him to agree to the song. He never expected it to be such a huge song and never made a penny off of it (even though it's because of him that the song took off).

"Friday Night with Greg Giraldo" is a reason to stay in (or go out late) on Fridays. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. and runs until 10 p.m. It's filled with great stand-up from between three and five comedians and for the "filler" parts, Giraldo has games with the audience, street interviews, guests in studio, and every show starts with some stand-up from the host, himself. For fans of stand-up comedy, Friday night on Comedy Central is the place to be.

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